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## SCORES POOR ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL INDUSTRY IN MOSCOW

Local industry under the Moscow Soviet must greatly increase its production, expand its assortment of goods, and improve the quality of these goods.

One of the conditions necessary for successful realization of these tasks is the proper organization of industrial construction, of special enterprises, and of auxiliary and service industries. Local industry must be provided with qualified leadership and flexible, efficient, and inexpensive equipment. On the basis of these criteria, the existing state of Moscow's local industry cannot be considered satisfactory.

Over 80 percent of the more than 300 enterprises are under the jurisdiction of 25 rayons and two village industrial trusts, which together compose the socalled "rayon local industry." The remaining enterprises, organized into trusts depending on thier specialties, constitute the "city local industry."

The two industrial groups show the artificiality of such organization, and, as experience has indicated, are neither justified by the type of products turned out nor by the scale of the industrial enterprises. Rayon industrial trusts have enterprises of the same specialties, and in most cases on the same scale, as city trusts.

The existing organization of rayon local industry reveals the flaws which exist in all of the enterprises. The rayon industrial trusts, organized on the basis of territorial subdivisions, lack homogeneity in their organization. They are essentially general combines, made up of enterprises of eight - ten different branches of industry. As a result, a considerable number of the enterprises are not specialized.

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The planned development of individual enterprises and industries, subordinated to rayon industrial trasts, is unsatisfactory. The type of organization and assortment of goods is selected by the enterprises themselves, often haphazardly. Moreover, many enterprises produce the same things, completely disregarding the needs and demands of the population.

The solution to this problem may be the consolidation of city and rayon industry, and the division of trusts by specialties.

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